What I Know About the Candidate for Doorkeeper.

Speaking of Capt. Daniel K. Reeder carries me 'way back to the days before the war, when the timber destined to be moved down in that horrible "harvest of blood" was growing in sturdy proportions among the rural sections of the country, for you must remember that the young men of those days are no longer young, and many of them are older in experience than they are in years. I met Capt, Reeder vesterday We had a chat for a few moments, and as he walked away the sight of the empty sleeve recalled to my mind incidents in this man's career which would be as valuableif not so interesting-if he wasn't up for



and was born out in Biain, Perry county, Pa. In his early life it was the rake, harrow, and the plowshare which were his tutors, and up to the time he was 21 years of age the hardy life of the farmer was his lot. Then, as most all young men did in those days, he learned a trade-the carpenter's. He didn't get much practice at this, for he enlisted in 1861, and wen out, I think, as a corporal in company H, of the 47th Pennsylvania volunteers. The early days of the war were "peopers" times, and it only took about a year to send Reeder home minus an arm. He lost this limb at the battle of Poc otaligo, S. C., while in command of his company. This misfortune put an end to his soldiering. He returned home, and began his academic education, for, as a farmer's boy, his opportunities for book knowledge had been very limited. He attended the Mutlenaburg Academy, at Loysville, Pa., for a couple of terms, and then went to Eastman's College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. When he graduated from here he was pretty well "booked up," and went to teaching. This didn't leat long for he fell a victim to that hand-saw throat complaint-bronchitis-and his physician told him he would have to pursue some out-door avecation. He went into various kinds of business affording him the de sired exercise, and finally recovered. But be was a worker-early and late-everywhere, and temporary illness didn't seen to dampen his ardor a particle. Many a time I have talked over Reeder's political industry (for he never had much ambition for office), and he was a tireless laborer in the field. With a good deal of pardonable pride the captain tells how, when he was a student at Eastman's College, they insisted on running him for treasurer of Perry county, and he came within 40 votes of being elected. That does speak pretty well for the popularity of a school boy.

There is one fact that is rather remark-

able for a man who has been as industrious a worker as my friend, the captain, and that is he never asked for a single par y preferment of honor or position. This i the first time he has ever stood up in his boots and made a dead straight run for anything; and if he isn't elected doorkeeper of the next House It won't be because there are flaws in his record. the past few years Capt. Reeder's business has recessitated his residence here in Washington, and we all know him. He is truly a self-made man, modest, unassuming, self reliant, faithful in the discharge of every duty. He isn't a blear-eyed politician, nor a lobby loafer, nor an axe grinder, nor wire puller. The close of the day finds him in the bosom of his interesting family, and he has won the respect of all with whom he has come in contact. Friends! He has a host of them who know his worth. Now, I am not a politician, and I don't

take any interest in who's elected to this office or to that; but I tell you just what I told my old friend Reeder, this morning when he stated that he was a candidate fo the doorkeepership of the House, "You de serve all you get. You've been a tireless and faithful worker, and your friends are proud of you. It isn't often I get a chance to say a good word for one of my friends, or to print their picture; but now there's a chance to put in one for old Pennsylvania. to revive memories of the old days, to tell your neighbors and friends what I know about you, and I'm going to do it."

I have said that the captain is a self-mad-For this he deserves unbounded credit. He is an upright and reliable citizen. This no one knows better than I.
And what I have said of this tried friend of mine, I should be glad to repeat if he were candidate for judge at a horse trot, or dea-BILLY FORD. con of a church.

## MURDER OF JOHN DICKERSON.

Minister Romero Has Proof That it Was Not Committed in Chihuabus. The New York Tribune of the 22d ultimo published a telegram from Los Augeles, dated the day before, announcing the receipt there of a dispatch from Chinushua, stating that John Dickerson, who, it is asserted, is well known on the Pacific coast of the United States as a capitalist and speculator in sundry enterprises, had been murdered by Mexican bandits; adding that Dickerson was acting at the time as general manager for several mines in which he was beavily interested, and that he left a widow and three children at Los Angeles and a

and three children at Los Angeles and a daughter at a college in Berlin.

Senor Romero, the Mexican minister, asked his government, therefore, for information in regard to this case, and he has just received from the governor of the state of Chilmahua a report, dated on the 11th instant, containing the assurance that the murder above referred to has not been committed within the limits of said state, adding that he has no knowledge whatever that the deed has been done in any of the adjoining states.

Jobbery in Hawaiian Legislation. Mr. Carter, the Hawaiian minister, says, with reference to the reports from San Francisco of jobbery in the Hawaiian legisature in sanctioning the loan recently negotiated in London by the late ministry, hat the legislative assembly was doubtless influenced more by the fear of incurring the stigma of repudiation than by any un-worthy motives. He also says that the new loans spoken of are for private enterprises with which the Hawatian government has

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THE RAILROAD REPLIES. The Eastern Branch Bridge Should B

Located Elsewhers. The Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company, through their attorney, Col. Enoch Totten, yesterday put in their answer to the petition of the United States to

enjoin them from interfering with the work on the Eastern branch bridge. After admitting the correctness of the complaint in several respects, the answer complaint in several respects, the answer denies that there is now, or ever was, a "circle" at that point, and says the waters of the Eastern branch at the time the limits of the city were defined and plan adopted, and also when the railroad embankment was constructed, cut the supposed "circle" at the castern side a litrle below or nearly opposite to the center, and then extended, by an irregular line, in a northerly direction and cut the northern circumference far above the center. The defendant states, on information and belief, that a complete circle is not shown on any authorized may of the city. It is submitted as a matter of law that the foot of Fennsylvania avenue is at the western circumference of said circle, and at all events the avenue cannot extend beyond the center of the circle, if completed. At the junction of Pennsylvania avenue with the shore the bank is about thirty feet above the water, and the banks are rough, uneven, and precipitous. For a long time after the completion of the railway the above the water, and the banks are rough, uneven, and precipitous. For a long time after the completion of the railroad the waters extended from north to south, be tween the banks of the Eastern branch and the embankment beyond the junction with Pennsylvapia avenue extended and beyond the supposed circle down or nearly to south L street.

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The defendants claim that since the construction of the railroad large quantities of earth have washed into the space, and large quantities of earth, in the last five or six years, have been conveyed there by the District commissioners and thrown down over the foot of Pennsylvania avenue to the segment of the circle at that point, and the earth has nearly filled up the space, so that the water is prevented from flowing beyond the segment of the circle. On the norther side there is an inter or recessformed by a natural stream, the bed of which was then some now is more or less filled with water.

The defendant says it is not true that if occupies any portion of the ground without authority, and avers that its lines have been brought into the city in strict accordance with the statute.

The company claims that there is no reasonable excuse, so far as the practical location and construction of the bridge iconcerned, for placing the western abutement so near the railroad tracks. There is plenty of room between the natural bank of the Esstern haven at the rail the

ment so near the railroad tracks. There is plenty of room between the natural bank of the Eastern branch at that point and the cutside limits of defendant's right of way for the location of the abutment. Accompanying the answer are a number of affidavits in support of it, and a map of the locality in dispute.

PROPOSING TO INVESTIGATE The Charges of False Imprisonment of

Two Americans in Mexico. The New Orleans Times-Democrat of the 10th of August last published a dispatch dated the day before at Laredo, Texas. stating that on the 8th of the same month several bloods were getting intoxicated at the Bustamente station, on the line of the Mexican National railway, in company with P. Doyle and J. Sanders, United States

Mexican National railway, in company with P. Doyle and J. Sanders, United States citizens; that in the disorder caused by their drunken state one of them whose name is not mentioned fired and killed an employer or officer of the city (without saying, however, whether the shot was accidental or not), adding that the two Americans were arrested and put in jall, in spite of the fact that they were not armed at the time of their apprehension, and that up to the date of said telegram they had not been able to obtain any justice whatever.

The Mexican legation in this city having transmitted the contents of said message to the Mexican government for the purpose of investigating the case and of taking the proper measures, a reportfrom the governor of the state of Nueva Leon has just been received, from which it appears that on the 7th of said August a group of persons was seen, at 5 o'clock in the morning, coming out; of a place of amusement at Bustamente, some of them in a drunken condition; that several shots were fired by them, one of which killed Jesus Maria Flores. A may who was suspected of being the murders was consequently arrested and his revolved taken from him; his name was P. H. Coyl, and he alleged to be a United States citizen on his examination he confessed to having fired the pistol shot. On the 6th he was and he alleged to be a United States citizen: on his examination he confessed to having fired the pistol shot. On the 9th he was properly committed to juli, the circumstantial evidence being against him; on the 11th he was, however, set free on hall, the evidence not being sufficient to hold him any longer; other persons were arrested for the same event, atthough J. Sanders was not of that number. Coyl was examined within he time preserthed by law and the judicla proceedings held in his case were donivith the decreumspection and in conformit with the legislation of the state of Nuevicent.

THE WATCH FORCE

Will Ask Congress for an locrease o Their Pay.

The watch forces of the several depart ments have a complaint to submit to the fittleth Congress for consideration, and are somewhat anxiously awaiting the approvof the members of the Cabinet in each department of the government, to whom pet tions have been submitted. In an elaboratarray of statistics and a maze of figures, ti watchmen show that they are really timost poorly paid employes in the government service. The calculation is made of the basis of actual service rendered to tigovernment as compared with the amout of work done by other employes. It watch force works every day in the year including Sundays and holidays. The messengers and laborers in all of the departments have no labor to perform on dayon which the departments are closed, but this rule cannot and does not apply to the watchmen. of the members of the Cabinet in each de

this rule cannot and does not apply to the watchmen.

The responsibility, particularly in the Treasury Department, it is claimed by the watchmen, is greater than that of any force except the heads of bureaus. Several of the watch force are also compelled to do more or less clerical work in connection with their regular duties on the watch.

In view of all these facts the watch force asks Congress to grant them an increase of salary commensurate with the labor performed and the responsibilities undertaken. The privates ask for an increase form \$720 to \$900; Beutenants, \$900 to \$1,200, and captains from \$1,300 to \$1,500. The watch force ranks above messengers, but are paid less.

Cypher on a Tombstone.

A recent examination of Shakesmeare's tembstone with a powerful magnifying glashas enabled Prof. Denneily to find tester beretolare undiscovered, which indistinguishappear to be S. O. E. They may relate to important discoveries as to the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, but whether or no take certainly do represent the initials of Shakes Outs Essence, which is the greatest Serve and Brain Food and curative for Neuralga, Serve ous Exhaustion, and Hysteria known.

Model of the Newark. A very complete and beautiful model of the cruter Newerk, now being constructed at Sar Francisco, is on exhibition in Constructor When's room in the Navy Department.

First years ago the term neuralgia was competatively unknown to the profession but is now one of the most frequent and distro-ing diseases of our time. The best remedy is it, however, is Salvation Oil. Price twenty-dis-

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"I KNOW HIM'

BILLY FORD TALKS ABOUT THE CHAM-PION HUSTLED.

George Schroeder and His Remarkable Career,

If you were to meet George Schroeder and took a casual look at him you'd say, "He weighs about 250 pounds, and he is about 40 years old," Now, then, you'd be dead wrong-not on the weight, but on the age. He looks the most mature man for 29 years of age that I ever saw in my life. And his career is as surprising as his appearance. Like a good many other excellent men, be was born in Pennsylvania; and, in his youth, learned and followed the trade of blacksmith and farrier. He wasn't let loose in a college or academy; but he managed to fasten his blue eyes upon about everything that drifted in his way, and so managed to acquire the close observer's invaluable treasure of practical laformation. In 1870 Mr. Schroeder enlisted in the regular army as a farrier, and was detailed in the western country. After shoeing Uncle Sam's pasce ponies, and bossing the same operation by some fifty or sixty others, he found himself out in the Ute country, where Gen. George Buell was trying to make the disgrantled redskins think they were being handsomely treated. Now, Mr. Schroeder had a farrier's experience with cavalry horses during the severe winter months, and he applied himself to the invention of a shoe which would be an improvement on the old style. Of the result I will speak later. While at Fort Brown, Texas, in 1882, the brawny blackenflith wrestled with the yellow fever and recovered, only to be shot the following summer. This ended his being a soldier farrier, for he could be kicked to death any time without going 'way down into Texas to be shot. He came to 'Wahington, and until the libth of April, 1887, was employed in the depot quartermaster's corrall. But all this lower atrata existence wasn't what George Schroeder was built for. Only about six months see he began a career of business tack, energy, and enterprise that I don't think I ever saw equaled. As the result of his experience as a farrier he invented an adjustable horse shoe, which he patented and put on the market. It is certainly one of the most practical and humane inventions of the age. By the use of it you can have your horse carefully shod once a month instead of every other day, as you have to do in the winter), and then, by the use of the adjustable blunt or sharp calks, equip him in a moment for lee, snow, or dry going. You know nature protects a horse's hoof in the winter), and then, by the use of the adjustable blunt or sharp calks, equip him in a moment for lee, snow, or dry going. You know nature protects and to the shelling by constant shoeing. By the use of the second part of the short of the same can furnish you with new ones. By the most expert horsemen and

with reference to using it to run curines and locomotives.

Now these are some of the enterprises the "blackenith" has started—enterprises that are prospering wonderfully and realizing big returns for all who are interested in them. Nobody can question that Mr Schroeder has remarkable executive ability, or that he has been one of the few men in life to find his sphere. And he is one of the most productions workers I ever saw. From early morning until 'way into the night his tircless energy is employed in directing these and minor enterprises of which he is the head and mover. In the brief space of a few months he has risen to a position commanding the attention, respect, and confidence of the most influential men of the land; and among those interested spect, and confidence of the most influential men of the land; and among those interested in the various institutions he has started are the leading business men of our city.

I say what I do about George Schrueder because I know him. I call him a "hustler" because he is one. And, while I don't know hut he would choke me up like a july fish if he knew I was going to paraphrase him to this extent, I'll bet that before he dies there'hi be no "bigger toad in the puddie"—financially, prominently, or successfull, then George G. Schroeder, of 938 F street. And this is what a 29 year old blacksmith can do!

Pretty good, aln't it? BILLY Ponts.

THE COURT RECORD.

United States Supreme Court .- The following siness was transacted in the United States Supreme Court vesterday:

Mr. George G. Mercer, of Philadelphia, Pa., was admitted to practice,
No. 85, The Western Union Telegraph Company, plaintiff in error, vs. George F. HauArgued by Mr. Wager Swayne for the plaintiff in error, and submitted by Mr. Charles A.
Clerk for the defendant in error.
No. 85 Beci. J. Wilson, appellant, vs. Wm.
C. Riddle, trustee, et al. Argument commenced by Mr. Charles A.
menced by Mr. Chiffind Anderson for the aspellant, and continued by Mr. George A. Morter for appellers. Supreme Court vesterday:

persua, and commund by ar. George A. Mer-cer for appellies.

Allourned until to-day.

Court in General Term—Chief Justice ling-ham and Justice linguer, Jam's, and Morress Hamilton vi. Serra; decree signed. United States ex rel. Birth vs. District of Johnshot decree. Wallace. El. lot & Cay. Marsino, sul mitted on brich. Fracevs. District of Co-umbia compiled granting certificates. Rank secree, Wallace, Ediot & Ca. vs. Marino; submitted on briefs, Frascrive, District of Coumbla; consider granting certificates. Raidb
as, Rarbour; argued and submitted. Assignment—Nos. vs., 14, and 19.
Circuit Court—Justice Cox.—Walte vs. National Skating Bink Company/worded to: to:
fendant, John H. Harmou vs. Washington and
Georgetown Railroad Company; on trial. Asgranting for to-day. Nos. 91, 22, 97, 99, 100; 11
70, 86, 89, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 105;
Faulty Court—Justice Merrick—Darnall vs.
Durnall; sale railfied not. Brooks vs. Freq.
man; trustre authorized to bereaw money to
pay taxes. Condon vs. Gray et al.; into conlesse against J. Dwyer granted. In reseate
of Michael Sheeban Junatic; inquisition consilmed and Mary Sheeban appointed committee. No assignment.
Crimman Court—Justice Montgomery—
G. A. Whita ker, presenting false vouchers; ou
trial. Assignment unchanged.

Lottery Tickets Fornish a Wedding

Lottery Tickets Fornish a Wedding Outfle.

PORTLAND, MR., Oct. 19.—South Portland, just across the harber, is all agog over a but of romance. For months Louisiana State Lottery lickets have been extensively dealt out here, and a tew persons have hall windfalls of fortune. A young man named Code and his betrethed, Miss Jackson, in somewhat poor circumstances, concluded to try their luck, and each paid 50 cents for one-tenth of a whole teket. At the October drawing they found, by reading the schedule of winning tickets, that their had drawn \$5,000. It is understood that their wedding cards are now in the name. r wedding cards are now in the hands inter, -- New York Sun, Oct. 20,

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QUIET AND IRREGULAR Prices at the Close but Little Above

Lowest Figures. New York, Nov. 30 -The stock market to-day was quiet and somewhat rregular,

Currency, \$11,052,253.

The following were the closing bid quotations:

4s, cour, 120, 4%, 1085,; Pac. 6s of '55, 122, Dist. Col. 3,608, 1185, ea. 7s, cold 104; La Cens, 213; Mo. Es et '57, 1005; N. C. Cin-6s, \*122; Oc. 4s, \*28; Termessee new 6s, \*103; Oc. 5s, \*90; Oc. 3s, \*22; Va. 6s, 48; Oc. x. nat. coupon, 48; Cen. Pac. firsts, 110; Denver and Rio Grande first, \*32; M. K. and T. gen. 6s, \*85; do. ex. nat. coupon, 48; Cen. Pac. firsts, 110; Denver and Rio Grande first, \*32; M. K. and T. gen. 6s, \*85; do. do. 5s, \*60°; Northern Fac. firsts, 110; do. do. benture, 10°; St. L. and San. Fran. 1184, 48. Paul con., 124; St. P. C. and Pac firsts, 118; do. do. benture, 10°; St. L. and San. Fran. 1184, 48. Paul con., 124; St. P. C. and Pac firsts, 118; Southern Pac. Col. firsts, 110; T. P. K. 6, \*4. Col. Northern Pac. Es et al. 110; T. P. K. 6, \*4. Col. Northern Pac. Col. firsts, 110; T. P. K. 6, \*4. Col. Northern Pac. Col. firsts, 110; T. P. K. 6, \*4. Col. Northern Pac. Col. firsts, 110; T. P. K. 6, \*4. Col. Northern Pac. Col. firsts, 110; T. P. K. 6, \*4. Col. Northern Pac. Col. firsts, 110; T. P. K. 6, \*4. Col. Northern Pac. Col. firsts, 110; T. P. K. 6, \*4. Col. Northern Pac. Col. firsts, 110; T. P. K. 6, \*4. Col. Northern Pac. Col. firsts, 110; T. P. K. 6, \*4. Col. Northern Pac. Col. firsts, 110; C. Cen. Pac., 224; Ches, and Onio, 4; Chicago and Aiton, 15°; Col. firsts, 110; Ches, 210; Eric 25°; do. p. f. 6. Fort Wayne, 151; Harlem, 24; Hous, & Tex., St. III. Cent. 115°; Kansas & Texas, 12°; L. E. G. W. 15°; Lake More, 24°; Iv. I. and Nash, 60° Man. & C. 1441; Nich. Cen. St. Mo. Pac. St. Mol. and C. Col., 20°; Kor. Northern Pac., 22°; do. p. f. 10°; Mar. and E. 137°, Northern Pac., 22°; do. p. f. 10°; Chicago and St. L., 17°; do. p. fol. 10°; Chicago and St. L., 17°; do. p. fol. 10°; Chicago and St. L., 17°; do. p. fol. 10°; Chicago and St. L., 17°; do. p. fol. 10°; Chicago and St. L., 17°; do. p. fol. 10°; Chicago and St. L., 17°; do. p. fol. 10°; Chicago and St. L., 17°; do. p. fol. 10°; Chicago and St. L., 17°;

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GOODE.—On Tursday, Nev. 29 at 2:15 p. n., FRANCIS COLLISH, father of Prof. G. Brown stoods, aged 16 years.
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THE CERTIFICATE QUASHED. An Opinio in one of the Tax Lies Cases.

In the court in general term the case of Fracer against the District of Columbia was decided, Justice Merrick delivering the pinion of the court. This is one of some forty odd cases brought up by Messrs Birney & Birney on certifrari, to test the legality of the assessment for special improvements and certificates issued thereprovements and certificates issued therefor. A motion was made and argued to quash the certificates or the g ound of illegality. In this case the court grants the motion and quashes the certificate on the ground that the amount stated is in excess of the amount as revised. The court boilds that the special assessments were ratified by the act of June 19, 1878, and as revised they should be collected with interest from thirty days after the date of the original assessment.

This decision does not touch the cases based on assessments of the old corporation of Washington, or the cases on assessments for water main tax. It is claimed that the D strict will gain some \$200,000 by this de Gis On.



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